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HENRY FINK

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"BEFORE and AFTER"
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Music and Charm. You'll forget
the torrid atmosphere when you
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25 Real Acts—Captivating
Chorus of 12
First performance at 7:15; then at
10 and 11:15.

Special Shore Dinner
Now being served, daily and Sun-
day, 5:30 to 9 p. m. A further im-
provement at Brooklyn's Superior
Restaurant, maintaining its domi-
nant popularity.

Get the Habit—
Eat at the RITZ
Most for the Best—
And for the Least
Pre-War Prices—
Pre-War Portions
Reserve Table Now
Phone Main 8846-4366.

Neve's Street, near Flat-
bush and Fulton, Bklyn.
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The RITZ

Best Facilities for Dinners, Sup-
pers, Breakfasts, Wedding
Parties, Etc.

Woman Tells Why She Took Crying Baby to Her Home

Always Trying to Comfort
Little Ones Along Street.
She Says; Was Afraid
to Return the Child

A baby crying in his carriage and a
tenderhearted woman who could not
pass him by without trying to comfort
him—that was all there was in the
beginning of the Koskinen kidnapping
case, according to the story told by
Mrs. Marcela di Nicolai in the Harlem
Police Court yesterday.

There was no attempt at denial, no
conception apparently of the enormity
of the crime which she was describing
in the story of the young Italian
woman, who held Baby Koskinen in
her home since May 23, while less than
a mile away his parents were weeping
over his empty cradle and urging the
police to redouble their efforts to find
him.

"A millionaire could not have taken
better care of that baby than I did,"
wept Mrs. di Nicolai. "I spent \$17 just
for his crib and baby carriage. I got
barley water and sugar of milk just
as the nurse told me at the Board of
Health and I bought him lots of nice
new clothes."

Good Samaritan to Babies

A great many persons who pride
themselves on virtue superior to that
of Mrs. di Nicolai would not have taken
the pains she did to relieve infant un-
happiness as she found it on her daily
route to the moving picture show. A
good Samaritan to babies, whenever she
found them crying in their perambula-
tors, left alone while their mothers
did their errands inside the stores, Mrs.
di Nicolai always had time to find a
ring that had slipped beyond her reach,
or to cover up a tiny arm blue-
marked in the chill wind, or to bring a
laugh to a lonesome baby's face by
chucking him under the chin. It was
for this she had comforted herself for
four years since the death of her own
baby, Felicia.

"I had not thought to take this baby,"
she said. "I was on my way to the
picture, and I had half an hour to
spare. So I walked on Third Avenue to
see the stores. There was a baby in
his carriage, crying because he had lost
his bottle."

Took Child Home

"I found his bottle for him, and then
I went on my way. But I had no hat
or coat, and it was not ladylike to go
too far away from home, so pretty soon
I turned back. The first baby was
gone, but there was another in front
of the store, crying loudly. I picked
him up, to make him stop crying. His
little head dropped on my shoulder.
It felt nice. And then my mind said,
'Take this baby home.'"
"I never thought any more. I just
took him home."
"I told my husband it was my baby,
and he believed me. I bought nice
things for the baby, and took good care
of him."
"One day I saw in the paper that
the police were looking for this baby,
and then I got ashamed. I was afraid
the police would arrest me for kid-
napping if I told them I had the baby,
so I kept him."

Theatrical Producer Commends Detectives

Charles Dillingham, theatrical pro-
ducer, in letters received yesterday
from District Attorney Swann and Po-
lice Commissioner Enright, commends
Detective Edward Raynes, head of the
detective bureau attached to the Dis-
trict Attorney's office, and Detective
John O'Brien and John A. Lyons,
formerly of the Pickpocket Squad, for
their work in arresting and bringing
about the conviction of Fred Bur-
gess and Rudolph Dressler, pick-
pockets who robbed John Schefkoff,
Mr. Dillingham's gardener, on Decem-
ber 11, last.

Miss Jane Thompson Becomes the Bride Of Carl H. Schultz

After an Extended Auto-
mobile Trip They Will Live
at Halesite; Miss Clarice
Paterson to Wed Saturday

Miss Jane Remsen Thompson, daugh-
ter of Mrs. J. Todhunter Thompson, was
married to Carl H. Schultz, grandson
of the late Carl H. Schultz, at 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon at the home of
her mother, 10 East Seventy-eighth
Street. Only members of the two
families were present at the ceremony,
which was performed by the Rev. W.
N. Webb, of Great Neck, L. I. The
bride, who was given away by her
brother, Jonathan Thompson, had no
attendants. She was dressed in white
satin and chiffon, trimmed with point
lace, and carried a bouquet of white
orchids. Gerald Dean served as best
man. There were no ushers and no
reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz after an ex-
tended auto trip will live at Halesite,
near Huntington, L. I.

Miss Clarice Paterson, daughter of
Mrs. Myra D. Paterson, of 51 West
Eighty-seventh Street, will be married
to John McE. Bowman, on Saturday,
June 28, in the Central Presbyterian
Church, 593 Madison Avenue. The
wedding will be small, owing to
mourning in both families. The cere-
mony will be followed by a reception
at the home of Mrs. Paterson. The
engagement was announced several
months ago.

Miss Paterson comes of an old New
York family whose ancestors were
among the original Dutch settlers. Her
mother is president of the Eastern
Golf Association and for six years
was president of the Women's Metro-
politan Golf Association. Her grand-
father was Robert W. Paterson, whose
estate, Blantyre, at Lenox, is one of
the finest in the Berkshires.

Mr. Bowman is one of the best
known hotel men in the country and
controls the Commodore, Biltmore,
Manhattan, Belmont, Murray Hill
and Ansonia hotels in this city, as well
as a string of hotels, throughout the
country. He was associated with Mr.
Hoover, and did much to solve the
food problems affecting hotels,
restaurants, clubs, dining cars and
steamships. He is a member of the
United Hunt and Race Association,
the Greenwich, Great Neck, Indian
Harbor, Turf and Field, and other
clubs.

Miss Grace Meacham, daughter of
Mrs. Grace Meacham, of 450
Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, will be mar-
ried to Tracy S. Lewis, of Manhattan,
and Beacon Falls, Conn., on Saturday,
June 28, in the First Congregational Church
of Wolfboro, N. H. Only relatives will
be present at the ceremony and the
reception which follows at the country
home of Mrs. Meacham at Wolfboro.

The bride will be given away by her
brother, Frederick Meacham, and her
sister, Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. James C.
Smyth, of Richmond, Va., as matron of
honor. Lewis C. Warner, of Naugatuck,
Conn., is to be Mr. Lewis's best man.

Miss Mercedes Crimmins, daughter
of the late John D. Crimmins, will be
married to Lieutenant David Challinor,
a pilot of the United States Air Ser-
vice, on Thursday morning at Firwood,
a country place in the Bronx. The
family in Newton, Conn. The wedding
will be small, owing to mourning in
both families.

Miss Mabel Cowen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Cowen, of 39 East
Seventy-fourth Street, became the bride
of Eugene M. Strauss at 7 o'clock last
evening in the Hotel St. Regis. The
ceremony was performed by the Rev.
Dr. Stephen S. Wise. It was followed
by a reception and dinner. The bride
had no attendants. Henry C. Strauss,
the bridegroom's brother, served as
best man and the ushers were the
bride's brother, Edwin Cowen, Lewis
Strauss, Jr., G. L. Strauss, Charles
Strauss, Irving Goldfarb and Harvey
Goldfarb. The honeymoon will be
spent in the South.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Strauss,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Strauss,
of Far Rockaway, Long Island, to
Chester A. N. White took place at noon
yesterday in the Hotel Marlborough.
The ceremony was performed by
Rabbi Landman, and a reception and
wedding breakfast followed. The
bride's only attendant was her sister,
Mrs. B. F. Strauss. Leo Helfgott
served as best man. The ushers were
Alvin A. and Bernard S. Strauss.

Miss Josephine H. Lyon, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon, will be-
come the bride of Frederick New-
mark today at the Hotel St. Regis.
Miss Eleanor H. Lyon will be her
sister's maid of honor and only attend-
ant. Ralph Newmark will be the
bride's best man.

Mrs. F. A. Vanderlip Calls Reconstruction Meeting

Definite Campaign to Be Out-
lined for Work Through Com-
munity Councils

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip has issued
a call for a conference of community
councils at her home at Scarborough-
on-Hudson, July 12. A definite cam-
paign will be outlined for reconstruc-
tion work along democratic lines
through these community councils,
which are the outgrowth of the local
organizations developed to co-operate
with the Council of National Defense.
Mrs. Vanderlip is interested in improv-
ing the condition of children, and made
a study of their lot in Europe recently.
Among those invited to attend the
conference are Governor Smith, Mor-
timer L. Schiff, Arthur S. Somers,
Lawson Purdy, Mrs. Charles Carey
Rumney and Mrs. Gloster Armstrong.
John Willis Slaughter, director of
community councils, said yesterday
that the fifty-two councils in Greater
New York and those throughout the
nation were attempting to bridge the
distance between individual and gov-
ernment, and also to develop a mid-
dle class link between rich and poor
in an effort to unite communities for
the common good.

Miss Clarice Paterson



(Photo by Arnold Genthe, New York)

Miss Paterson will be married to
John McE. Bowman in Central
Presbyterian Church on Saturday,
June 28.

55 Classes Coming For Commencement At Yale This Year

Record-Breaking Number of
Alumni and Guests Will
Be on Hand Saturday as
Week's Programme Opens

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 9.—Al-
though Yale's commencement pro-
gramme will not begin until Saturday,
when the University Dramatic Asso-
ciation will produce "Tamburlaine" in
an amphitheatre on the campus, the ad-
vance guard of the guests began ar-
riving to-day and, despite the fact that
the graduating classes in both the ac-
ademic department and the Sheffield
Scientific School are smaller than at
any time with the exception of the last
two years, a larger number of alumni
and commencement guests are assured
than ever before. A total of fifty-five
classes will return for reunions.

The reunion features are regarded by
the alumni as the chief event of the
week, eclipsing for them even the grad-
uating exercises which will close the
programme on Wednesday, June 18;
the war memorial service next Sunday;
the patriotic gathering next Tuesday
evening and the class-day exercises of
academic and Sheffield Scientific School
seniors next Monday. The annual Glee
Club concert and the senior promenade
will be revived, although no festivities
by fraternities or university societies
will be given.

Monsignor F. J. Kelly Comes Back From Rome

He Says Italian Newspapers Are
Having Lots of Fun Over
Prohibition in America

Monsignor Francis J. Kelly, head of
the Catholic Church Extension Society
in America, returned yesterday on La
Savoie, after spending three months in
France and Italy. In Rome he was ac-
corded two audiences with the Pope,
and brings His Holiness's most cordial
greetings to America.

"Italy is having a good deal of fun
over our proposed prohibition amend-
ment," said the Monsignor. "Various
publications are printing long articles
on 'Dry America,' and the cartoonists
are depicting a thirsty Uncle Sam."

Other passengers included Captain
Robert Golet, of this city, who has
been stationed in Paris in the Intelli-
gence Department. He said he had re-
turned to meet a Danish commission
which is expected to arrive shortly. He
expects to be detailed as official escort
during their sojourn in America. La
Savoie brought 854 passengers, includ-
ing 263 officers and men, all casual,
under the command of Lieutenant
P. V. R. Miller, of the regular army.

Boyce's Tigers Meet To-night

Lively Session Expected on the
Question of Patriotism

Dr. A. L. Boyce, who organized
"Boyce's Tigers" for military training
in the months preceding the declara-
tion of war, wrote yesterday to The
Tribune that he expected "a red-hot
fight" at the first meeting of Tiger
Post No. 23, American Legion, this
evening at the 69th Regiment Armory,
Twenty-sixth Street and Lexington Av-
enue.
The ex-doughboys, leathernecks and
gobs who are running that lively post,"
wrote Dr. Boyce, "are divided into two
camps, viz., the radicals who advocate
the rope and lamp-post treatment for
traitors and the conservatives who
still have faith in jails."
"Corporal Harry Melia, an old-time
Tiger, late of the A. E. F., and back
from France, will present resolutions
that will be blood raw, and if the
Tigers don't eat 'em up he will be one
sore Tiger."

Tablet Is Dedicated to War Services of Jews

A bronze tablet commemorative of
the deeds of Jews in the military ser-
vice of the United States during the
war was dedicated last night at Temple
Israel, Lenox Avenue and 120th Street.
The tablet was carried to the platform
by soldiers who fought in the Argonne
battle.
The Rev. Dr. Nathan Stern delivered
the dedication prayer. Mrs. I. H.
Kempner presented to the synagogue a
commemorative tablet on which were
the names of eighty members of the
congregation who served with the ex-
peditionary forces.

'Capt. George' Visits Healer, Then Walks Without Crutch

For First Time in Life, His Heel Touches Ground
as He Leaves Trinity Chapel; Dr. Brill Talks
About Possibility of Healing Sick by Prayer

"Captain George" has been hanker-
ing after a pair of good sea legs all
his life. The son of a sea god, with
quite logically by his nautical bent.
But far from being able to stand on a
rolling deck, he has been a cripple
from the day of his birth.

Yesterday he found his way into
Trinity Chapel, where James Moore
Hickson was laying hands upon the
sick and disabled. He made his way
laboriously up the aisle with a crutch
under one arm, and a walking stick in
the other hand. From birth his right
heel had never rested on the ground.
His feet intertwined as he walked and
his knees bumped one another. Each
year found him a little worse. He
went from one doctor to another and
was told that his case was hopeless.

Weeks in Plaster Cast
He could not go forward a step with-
out his crutch and stick, and even with
their support he often fell. For nine
weeks this spring he lay with his legs
in a plaster cast and built castles in
the air. Alas, he fancied himself
rolling around on the deck of a vessel
as its skipper. It cost him nothing to
dream, and it helped to shorten the
days.

Yesterday the first glimmer of hope
visited him that perhaps his favorite
dream might come true after all. He
went under the healer's hands and ex-
perienced no sensations. Any kind. But
as he turned away there was a tingling
in his leg and for the first time in
his life, according to his own asser-
tion, he was able to stretch it out and
to touch the ground with his heel. He
handed his crutch and stick to a woman
standing nearby and slowly but surely
limped down the aisle. His face was a
picture. As he confessed to a Tribune
reporter when he reached the street,
and still made headway without assistance
of any kind:

"I felt as if I wanted to dance for
joy when my two feet touched the
ground. I should be able to work,
and perhaps some day I'll be master of
a vessel. It's my dearest ambition."
"My name? No, I don't want it used
until I'm more sure of myself. Call me
'Captain George.' But I want to give
credit to Mr. Hickson. I think he is
wonderful. I have tried every kind of
cure, and I have been down in the low-
est abyss of despair. But now I do
not feel that I shall go back."

With that he set out on the great
adventure of trying to make his way
to New Jersey without the wooden
props which have sustained him
throughout his life. So sure is he
that the cure is complete that he does
not intend returning for another treat-
ment. That there was a transforma-
tion no one who was in the church at
the time could deny. Whether or not
it will be lasting is a matter for the
future.

Another of those who testified to
marked improvement as a result of Mr.
Hickson's ministrations was a mother
who brought her little girl of nine
three times to the chapel. She has
had a growth in her throat for three
years, and the mother vows that it
has shrunk to one-half its original
size within the last day or two. "The
child is eating better, is sleeping more
peacefully and appears to be stronger."

Her Pain Told Her

A woman who told The Tribune
two days ago that her pain had left
her absolutely was one of the first to
be ministered to yesterday. She still is
without pain and has slept peace-
fully for three nights. She has dis-
carded her two crutches. Yesterday
she used a walking stick, not because
she needed it for support, but be-

Fifth Avenue Wants Share in Thoughts Asked by Broadway

Ban on Apartment Houses
and Removal of Tower of
Jewels, Now Weather
Beaten, Are Sought

While the city is giving a thought to
Broadway, Fifth Avenue, "the most in-
ternational and most democratic street
in the world"—as the Fifth Avenue As-
sociation styles it—is by no means be-
ing forgotten. In fact, certain dangers
threatening the avenue's development
and beauty are now under close scrutiny
of the streets' friends.

The most serious peril is declared to
be the continued growth of tall apart-
ment houses above the Fifty-fifth
street section. The Fifth Avenue As-
sociation has been engaged for some
time in a fight against this, and as a
result the committee on city plans and
improvement of the Board of Estimate
will hold a hearing on a petition pre-
sented to the Board of Architecture last
week to put a ban on the further
construction of apartment houses in
the section concerned. The petition
was signed, in addition to the Fifth
Avenue Association, by the Broadway
Association, the Municipal Art Society,
the United Engineers' Society, the
American Institute of Architects, the
New York City Federation of Women's
Clubs, the New York Historical So-
ciety, the American Civic and Histori-
cal Preservation Society, the National
Arts Club, the Thirty-fourth Street
Board of Trade and other organiza-
tions.

Another thing under discussion is
the removal of the Arch of Jewels and
the supplementary decorations at Fifty-
ninth Street and Fifth Avenue.

"The decorations have grown un-
sightly," said Robert Grier Cooke, sec-
retary of the association. "They have
played their part in the many patriotic
demonstrations staged on the avenue,
but they are so marred by the weather
that they have lost their original
beauty, and should go. The same is
true of the decorations in front of the
library at Forty-second Street. Paul
Chaffin, secretary of the Mayor's com-
mittee on decorations, is in thorough
agreement with us. The real obstacle
has been the shortage of labor, but we
look for quick action on the part of
Mr. Chaffin's committee."

Up to Fifth Century

"Up to the fifth century sacramental
healing was a part of the ministry of
the church. It is recorded by St. Mat-
thew that Jesus healed all manner of
diseases and all manner of sicknesses.
After Pentecost the number of cases
of healing was so great, that, until
about the fifth century, the church re-
tained more or less of its power to
heal the body. Indications are not
wanting to-day of a desire in the
church to claim once more our Lord's
promises of the gifts of healing by
the laying on of hands, with prayer.
Sometimes it is asked: 'How is it
that the healing touch is so lacking
now?' Chiefly because, having lost
faith in that touch, it is lying dormant
and unused in the majority of people
to whom it has been given; and, again,
some who feel they have this power
within them are kept from exercising
it by timidity and fear of appearing
presumptuous."

Suffragists Ready To Make Campaign For Ratification

Legislatures To Be Asked to
Hold Extra Sessions if
Approval of the Federal
Amendment Is Delayed

New York Tribune
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Help from
the national associations of Democratic
and Republican women for ratifica-
tion of the Federal suffrage amend-
ment will take various forms, accord-
ing to information obtained from the
Washington headquarters of these bod-
ies to-day. The Republican women will
make a definite ratification fight, if
so authorized by the executive com-
mittee of their organization. Demo-
cratic women's headquarters declares
its hat is already in the ring, as
every state chairman of the organiza-
tion has been constituted a committee
of one to do everything in her power
to achieve ratification in her state.

The feeling exists here that unless
the ratification is had by the time the na-
tional conventions meet next June,
much pressure will be brought to bear
by the politicians to have the legisla-
tures meet in special session. Ow-
ing to the expense of these special
sessions, it is thought many of the
Western states, where the mileage ac-
count would be large because of dis-
tances, may hesitate to spend the
money.
In answer to this plea the women
will declare that the expense will come
out of all the taxpayers' pockets. Women
are taxpayers equally with men,
they will argue. Women who have
been waiting for the chance to vote
will use the claim of their long period
of paying taxes without the ballot priv-
ilege as a reason for spending public
money now for the special sessions.
By reason of a resolution pledging
support to the fight for ratification of
the Federal amendment, passed at the
recent Chicago meeting of the National
Association of Democratic Women, the
headquarters here believes the chair-
men of every state chairman should
be to attend to that ratification.

These state chairmen will be per-
mitted to have as many members on
their committees for ratification as
they see fit. This move to emphasize
the ratification campaign was made
because of the Democratic aversion,
because experience has proved that the
woman voter is usually independent
and will not adhere very closely to
the traditional party lines.

Cupid Passes 1916 Mark, Except in Brooklyn

Usual June Rush for Marriage
Licenses Reported From
All Other Boroughs

The number of applications for mar-
riage licenses during the first week
of June, the first peak June since
1916, increased considerably over the
number for the same period last year,
according to figures compiled in the
marriage license bureaus of the city.
Brooklyn alone failed to show any in-
crease, the other boroughs gaining
from 15 to 80 per cent.
In Manhattan, for instance, 1,021 licenses
were issued for the first week of
June. For the same period last year,
1,179 licenses were issued. The Bronx
figures show a gain of 101, Brooklyn
a loss of nine. The Richmond bureau
issued 52 licenses up to Saturday, an
increase of 23 over last year. Queens
issued 118, as against 101 last year.

Poor Family in Need of Help

The Charity Organization Society is-
sued an appeal yesterday for \$326 to
help maintain Mrs. "N" and her four
children for the rest of the year. Mrs.
"N" husband died of tuberculosis,
leaving the family without funds. Mrs.
"N" went to work as a janitress in a
large building, but scrubbing and
other heavy work soon exhausted her
strength. The Charity Organization
has been assisting her and her
daughters, and plans to stand by until
she has regained her strength. Con-
tributions should be sent to 105 East
Twenty-second Street, where acknowl-
edgments will be made promptly.

Mexican Student Wins Columbia Art Medal

Emilio Rabasa, jr., son of Emilio
Rabasa, Mexican expert on interna-
tional law, and a member of the senior
class of the Columbia School of Archi-
tecture has been awarded the alumni
gold medal for his design "A Church in
Classic Style" submitted at the an-
nual art exhibition held at the uni-
versity.
Mr. Rabasa is the first student to be
graduated from the school with two
medals to his credit. He recently re-
ceived second prize at the annual ex-
hibition of the Society of Beaux Arts.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESES

LYCEUM West 40th St. Eves. 8:15, 8:30.
DAVID BELASCO Presents
DADDIES
LIGHTNIN
GAIETY Broadway 46th St. Mat. 2:15
SMITH-GOLDEN SUCCESES
3 WISE FOOLS
CRITERION Broadway 44th St. Eves. 8:15
Mat. 2:15 and Sat., 2:30

CORT West 40th St. Eves. 8:15, 8:30.
The Better Ole
MOVIES TO THEATRE NEXT MON.
BELASCO West 40th St. Eves. 8:15, 8:30.
DAVID BELASCO presents a comedy of Irish life
Dark Rosaleen
Henry Miller's
LA LA LUCILLE
The Entertaining Girl Chorus in Town.

LIBERTY Theatre, West 42d St. Eves. 8:15
Mat. 2:30. Eves. 8:15, 8:30.
GEORGE SCANDALS OF
WHITE'S 1919
"Has a Kick in It."—Tribune.
A Modern Musical Revue, Great Cast and
30-Beautiful Scandal MONGERS—28

NEW AMSTERDAM
OPENS MON. JUNE 16
SEATS FOR FIRST 4
WEEKS WILL BE
Available at Box-Office
THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.
ZIEGFELD
FOLLIES

ON THE
COOL
ZIEGFELD 9 O'CLOCK REVIEW
MIDNIGHT FROLIC
Globe, Eves. 8:15, 8:30. Mat. 2:15, 2:30.
Honorable Roof—Always Comfortable
SHOW IN THEATRE
TODAY—NIGHT
SHE'S A GOOD FELLOW

KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, Broadway
7th Month
John Carter's Musical Comedy
LISTEN LESTER!
COHAN & HARRIS Theatre, West 42d St.
BIGGEST SUCCESS SINCE
"THE HERRY WOOD"
A COMEDY OPERA COMIQUE

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DREICER & CO
Pearls
SUPERB SPECIMENS—LOOSE, SET AND AS NECKLACES
PRECIOUS STONES OF UNUSUAL FORMS

Plays and Players

Peggy Wood is going into the
movies. She is casting her lot with
Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, and will
leave in a few days for the studio in
Culver City, Calif. Her first step in
the silent drama will be to play op-
posite Will Rogers. The picture will
be "Doubled Stakes," made from the
first of the Billy Fortune stories, by
W. R. Lighton, and which ran in "The
Saturday Evening Post."

"I've got no kick coming," said the
fat manager, "but there were the usual
kicks from the cast." "Well, I've got
a lot of kicks coming," replied George
White, "and I do most of the kicking
myself, and hope to continue doing so
at the Liberty Theatre for a long while
to come."
"When I produced 'The Scandals of
1919,' I wanted to put on an entertain-
ment with a kick in it, because kick-
ing makes the world go round. The
greatest kickers to-day are President
Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau,
Foch and Pershing, and the only dif-
ference between them and my 'Scand-
almonsters' is that they make the
other fellow do the kicking, while my
dancers do the kicking themselves."

Elsie Janis, it was learned yesterday,
contemplates returning to France. The
plan was discovered when the com-
edienne made a request of Charles Dil-
lingham for the Parisian rights of
"She's a Good Fellow," which Mr. Dil-
lingham recently said was named in
her honor.